It is growing darker, colder, livery year, As the heart and soal grow older, Every year. I care not now for dancing, Or for eyes with passion glancing. Love is less and less entrancing

Of the love and sorrow blended,
Every year;
Of the love of friendship ended,
Every year;
Of the ries that still might bind me
Until time to Death resigned me,
My infirmities remind me
Every year,
Oh! how and to look before me,
Every year.

While the clouds grow darker o'er me,
Every year;
While the clouds grow darker o'er me,
Every year;
Where we see the biossoms faded
That to bloom we might have aided,
And immortal garlands braided,
Every year.

To the past go more dead faces
Every year;
Come no new ones in their places,
Every year;
Everywhere the sad eyes meet us,
In the evening's duck they greet us,
And to come to them entreat us
Every year.

"You are growing old," they tell us,
"Every year."
"You are more alone," they tell us,
"Every year."
"You can win no new affection,
You have only recollection.
Leeper serrow and dejection
Every year.

Thank God; no clouds are shifting,
Every year.
O'er the land to which we're drifting
Every year.
No losses there will grieve us,
Nor loving faces leave us,
Nor death of friends boreave us,
Every year.

The Bicyclist.

W. L. Alden, New York Times. The questions whether bicyclists shall be admitted to the Central Park is still under discussion, and in all probability will continue to be discussed for years to come. No matter how many witnesses may depose that they have known horses to take fright at the sight of bicyclists, the number of witnesses who have never seen a bicyclist, and can, hence, swear that they never knew one to frighten a horse, practicably inexhaustible. By the time all these witnesses have the seat. been examined Central Park may be a dreary desert, and the manufacture of bicycles will doubtless be-

come a lost art. Of the fact that the horse has a peculiar dread of the bicyclist, there him is not so easily apparent, and deserves to be the subject of special deserves to be the subject of special with anything but an assuring 'How subline!'

Horses are timid, but their timidity is shown in peculiar, and what to us seem irrational, ways. They never think of being afraid what to us seem irrational, ways. They never think of being afraid of a man with a gun, although the crow, whose whole body is smaller than a horse's brain, is perfectly familiar with the dangerous properties of agun, and will even distinguish between an old smooth bore musket and a breech-loading rifle.

Spoopendyke. Body do not that when they want to be taken down in the yard and be fed.'

'Of course you know,' grumbled Mr. Spoopendyke. 'All you want to be taken down in the yard and be fed.'

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'Yes, mostly star like. You see the landslide stands there to this day on end, and they don't dare turn it over for fear of filling in the anything in the house for him to eat?'

'So star like,' murmured the girl.

'Yes, mostly star like. You see the landslide stands there to this day on end, and they don't dare turn it over for fear of filling in the anything in the house for him to eat?' guish between an old smooth bore cat?" musket and a breech-loading rifle, according to the respective range hand, a horse regards a sheet of pabelieves that a copy of the Missionthat a sheet of paper, even if it is a tay his stomach!, and Mr. Spoopa "campaign extra" of the most and the most and the stay his stomach!, and Mr. Spoopa a "campaign extra" of the most and landed on the ferocious type, is entirely harmless.

Dogs, cats, and even timorous birds dog air with a howl and landed on the look on bicycles with wonder and whereas the horse regards them as only less deadly than an old copy of the Tribune. We may, there fore, assume that the terror which the horse experiences at the sight of the bicyclist is due not so much

to the terrific nature of the bicyclist, but to a mental idiosyncrasy of the horse. There is really nothing about the bieyelist which science has adapted to inspire terror in any intelligent animal. Undoubtedly the bicyclist is a curious object. His calves are elaborately displayed, and are, in most cases, as grossly improbable as those of the ballet. His flannel clothes, which sometimes emulate the zebraic beauty of the uniform of the Sing Sing convicts, and at others approach the simplicity of the most delicate undergarments, may perhaps bring a blush to the cheek of a young person, but could hardly frighten a reasonable beast.

As for his cap, it is usually no of the unfortunate and degrading more than the cap worn by horse habit of profanity, says: "Profane have a same and says affected part. Price 25 cents. Sold cheek of a young person, but could

intense love of the proprieties of God's vengeance is slow but sure. life. The more elegantly the occupants of a carriage may be dressed, the more docile and respectful are the horses. When a blass of the more docile and respectful are the horses. When a blass of the more docile and respectful are the horses. When a blass of the more docile and respectful are the horses. When a blass of the more elegantly the occupants of the more docile and respectful are the more elegantly the occupants of the occupants of the more elegantly the occupants of the the horses. When a horse sees a ter upon whom depends his life? weeks ago to-day she was feeling lady whom he has previously Yet man, in his thoughtlessness of a little unwell and Dr. M. M. Alexlearned to look upon with admiration arrayed in a blue flannel the base effrontery to blaspheme the Blaws mass, a gentic iron tonic. learned to look upon with admind and depravity of heart, has mind and has mi straw hat tied down about her ears, he cannot bear to look upon so ter-grossly insults Him on whom de-and filled it accordingly. He sent rible a sight, and when he sees an estimable young lady wearing the new-fashioned bathing dress with short sleeves ahort—that is to say, with bare—or, at all events, with obvious—shall we say stockings?— he wants to withdraw to a remote and secluded place where he can blush upseen. Of the two, the blush unseen. Of the two, the modern style of bathing dress fills him with more horror than does the old-fashioned flannel gown, and perhaps the fact should be set down

id animal. Now, if we assume that the horse mistakes the bicyclist for a boys announced to some of their the wilderness. He said there was lady arrayed in a bathing dress, young lady friends that was a good a differnce between the locusts and lady arrayed in a bathing dress, we can understand why he flies from him with every manifestation from him with every manifestation of the misses:

young lady friends that was a good the locust was prospect of Louisville's sending three or four companies. Said one of the misses: of horror. The bieyclist so little re- of the misses : sembles in outward appearance a man of ordinary type and usual clothing that the horse may be excused for not instantly recogniz- quizzed. ing his sex. Moreover, between the Long Branch belle arrayed for ebrate?" was the next question. bathing and the bicyclist with his long stockings and improbable calves the resemblance is undeniably close. Let us suppose that when the horse sees a bicyclist he imagines that a lady prepared for surf-bathing is before him, and the reason why he manifests such un-

controllable horror need no longer It has been alleged that the bleggies and see John Morgan and the girls, who the doctors and neighbors itself frightens horses. This hardly needs to be retuted. No man ever knew a horse to be fright-

bicyclist who inspires the horse with terror, and if the theory above set forth fully explains the nature of this terror, the horse need no longer be scoffed at as an animal who

Mr Spoopendyke and the Deg. Brooklyn Engle.

'Look here, my dear,' said Mr. Spoopendyke, as he led a huge and shaggy dog into his wife's room. 'I've got a dog a friend of mine "Good gracious!" ejaculated Mrs.

Spoopendyke, mounting a chair in dismay. 'Is he mad?' 'No Mrs. Spoopendyke,' reforted her husband, 'he not only isn't mad, but he isn't a step-ladder elata buck, but mostly they ther, nor a bird's-eye view. He's a dog, and, if you don't get out of that chair, he'll probably bite your wood man, staring. 'The Yedoes that chair, he'll probably bite your

Mrs Spoopendyke sat down on her feet and eyed the brute with

'P'raps he has,' agreed Mr. Spoopendyke; but if he has, he's got it in his pocket. Come here, doggee, doggeee, doggee!' and Mr. Spoopendyke snapped his fingers persua-

sively. Why don't be come when you eall him?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, deeply interested in the proceed-

gasted noise you scare him, ex-plained Mr. Spoopendyke. plained Mr. Spoopendyke, 'Come, doggee, doggee! avalanche? Oh! can there be anything more crystally utter than an

hangs ont,' objected Mrs. Spoopen-dyke. 'It don't look natural.' his tail hangs out, either. P'raps you think that's artificial, too. With your information about dogs tally shaft up the side of the butte 'Mayte you don't like the way

Sit up, sir!' The dog stretched out his legs, stead and growled. 'What makes him do that?' ask-

Dod gast It !-howled Mr. Spoopendyke. \*Who do you s'pose made row. him do it? Think he works on a can be no possible doubt. It is the bent of his measly mind and began to how like a blizzard,

when they want to be taken down

There's some cold oyster stew and piece of custard pieweapons. On the other dyke. 'That's it!' raved Mr. Spoopen-dyke, 'That's what's the matter man 'It's just about as utter as you per with intense horror, and firmly believes that a copy of the Mission. You've got it. You only need a And standard and s committee and a fight to be a ary Herald which may happen to lie in the middle of the road is called in the middle of the road is called to pieces. pable of tearing him all to pieces; oysters? Haven't ye got some whereas all other animals know cold coffee? Give him a lemon to

The dog made for the open air with obvious signs of pity, but they never dream of being afraid of them; with a howl, and Mr. Spoopendyke with a howl, and Mr. Spoopendyke with a howl and Mr. Spoopendyke with a howl and Mr. Spoopendyke gathered up twelve baskets of himself and looked after his prize. 'Never mind, dear,' said Mrs. Spoopendyke, soothinly, 'he'll come

> 'If he does I'll kill him,' shouted Mr. Spoopendyke. 'See what you have done. You made me lose my dog and tear my trousers. Anything more about dogs you don't know? Got any more intelligence to impart about dogs? All you want is a bucket of brandy around your neck in a snowstorm to be a monk of St. Bernard,' with which logical conclusion Mr. Spoopendyke began exploring his outlying districts for possible bites, while his wifespeculated upon the salvation of cold oysters and custard pie by sudden and eminently satisfactory disaffection of the dog.

Profunity.

a horse looks upon a bicyclist may plishment; it is most positively dis- the south, while producing a race of be gained by noting the conduct of gusting to all reflecting people, and women no less noble and virtuous horses at our sea-side watering an open defiance of God, deriding than their mothers, will brighten places. The moment a horse sees a His Supreme majesty and holiness, with the increased wealth and com-lady in bathing dress he either tries Such wicked conduct, being not onto get into the wagon to which he ly a standing reproach to intelligent hands. is attached, with a view of hiding beings, but a direct insult to God, his face in the cushions, or he runs away with all the energy of outraged delicacy. This is unquestionably ing to heaven for vengeance. Let due to the fact that horses have an the profaners bear in mind that

ONE night last week after a meeting of the military officers with Gov. Blackburn to discuss means by to the credit of the modest and tim- which Kentucky could be represenwhich Kentucky could be represented at the coming centennial, at Yorktown, certain of the Legion talking about John the Baptist in the wilderness. He said there was an 22-tf w. J. McCormac.

"Where is Yorktown?" man, who supposed he was being the honey was called wild because Laboring under the impression that he was being joked, the young

man replied: "The battle of Bunker Hill."
"The battle of Bunker Hill."
"Oh! yes; I remember now,"
ejaculated the lady. "That's the
place where Stonewall Jackson and
Gen. Pat. Thomas made Ole Bull
Run surrender to the Confederacy.
Oh! I would like so much to be
there and see John Morgan and the
rest of them."

She ought to go.—Sindey Argus.

Little, when Mrs. L. presented him
with twins.

"Don't Know Hait Their Value."
"They cured me of Ague, Billiousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. And a half bottle
left which I used for my two little
girls, who the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I
would have lost both of them prie
night if I had not given them Hop

man ever knew a horse to be frightened by a bicycle when no bicyclist was visible. Besides, the bicycle cannot be distinguished by any ordinary horse from a cart-wheel, and is preposterous to suppose that an act so familiar as a cart-wheel frighten a horse. It is the interest of the propose of the propose

Too Awfully Utter.

Pree Press. 'Well,' said a Deadwood man who had just been introduced to a Brook-by a valuable borse. It was night, ger be scoffed at as an animal who imagines a bieyelist to be a daning if they had many of those lovely frontiersmen out his way—well, turning to the stable attempted to lyn girl, and had been asked by her and Carlo rushed into the hall, pullmum, we hev right smart of 'em in our neck o' the woods,'

'And do they wear fringed legs and hunt those dear, sweet buffalo?' asked the girl. wear fringed with almost human intelligence enand sich, and when a buffitter shines gave me. What do you think of out some one is pooty apt to hook

'How supreme! And those gorgeous Indians in their picturesque wigwams of wampum, with their blending combinations of war paint, 'Oh! once in a while we get a hack pounds, nearly all the whole nationat a buck, but mostly they are on al crop. The product of molasses

come in occasionally, but we don't track with them? "The sweet things! And you have such sunsels out in your moun- Choice Extracts from Druggists. 'Maybe he's got the hydropho-bia,' she suggested, by way of a thin fastnesses, and such love of highwaymen! Do you ever see tain fastnesses, and such loves of those delightful highwaymen?' 'Not often, mum. They get in 'Our the brush, and, as for sunsets, we them.' get 'em pretty reg'lar in fair weath-

> 'Isn't it just too awfully too!' exclaimed the girl, clasping her hands | icine. and rolling her eyes. 'Yes, mum,' stammered the Deadwood man, sometimes its pretty ters.

avalanche? Oh! can there be anyavalanche?

'It was pooty tooty utter,' hazard-ed the Deadwood man, dropping in you only need a slat bottom and a and one day he was-was tooing broken hinge to be a dog pound.
Keep quiet now, while I teach him some tricks. Come here, doggee!

'Oh! how raidiant! How irides.

'Yes, mum, and he began to radiopened a mouth like a folding bed- ate to ards town at the rate of 1,000 miles and three furlongs a minute. We seen him uttering down the ed Mrs. Spoopendyke, sitting on side of the mountain, ripping up the back of a chair with her feet in trees and rocks and tooing along, and his iridescent wife flapped out of her shack and began to raise a THE CUTICURA TREATMENT, for the

'Poor Lily,' moaned the girl; 'did wire? Got a notion he goes by steam? He don't, I tell ye, he's alive, and he does it because that's because this fact is so perfectly well known that it is difficult to prove it by legal evidence. Why a bicyclist should inspire horses with such uncon rollable terror that they instantly run away at the sight of the control of the 'How sublime! How crystal-

'He's hungry,' suggested Mrs. But I was going to sa spoopendyke. 'Dogs do like that never had a sunset since.' But I was going to say we have 'So star like,' murmured the

> 11 o'clock in the morning.'
> 'A perennial twilight! So fearfully, terribly, awfully utter!'

And she sat and gazed upon him, wrapped in admiration, while he fell into a reverie and wondered at Brooklyn hospitality in not provid-Brooklyn hospitality in not providing 'sand boxes' for strangers.

youngsters were discussing where

- . He dont advertise in any of the papers or even take one, and SKIN HUMORS. where a man dont show any enterprise you may be sure there is five or six holes in his fence; he's too stingy to keep a dog, and it's two to one his shotgun hasn't been loaded for over a year."

The boys thought the life

The boys thought the idea an ex- CUTICURA. cellent one and invaded the lot only to discover that the man had been too slow to plant any meions and there wasn't a thing in the whole lot except a clump of sage brush and a few mullen stalks.

Women of the South.

St. Louis Republican. The question is, not whether women in the south shall be made to work, but whether they shall be allowed to work. There is no com-Jockeys, and there is no case on language, moreover, contribute no the past make them so. The berecord in which a horse has been elegance to our conversation, nor reavements and misfortunes of the frightened by the cap of his jockey. does it render our diction more war have produced all over the and oppressed by a sense of the true nature of his conduct. There is absolutely nothing in the conduct or costume of the bicyclist which need inspire fear in anybody or any beast.

A clue to the horror with which a horse looks upon a bicyclist with a horse looks upon a bicyclist with the server and blasphemies betrays a great want of crudities. The bicyclist, so far from wearing graceful and our logic more emphatation south shining examples of women a truculent and dangerous expression. Although it is void of every who, by their intelligence, industry

Poisoned by Mistake.

Knoxville Tribune We regret to learn of the continued illness and probable worse condruggis,t who took it for blue mass, yesterday her condition was worse,

Explaining the Scriptures.

Reidsville Times. insects, and, tharfore, John the "Up in Ohio," answered a militia | Baptist lived on fiving insects, and the bees that made it was wild. "And what are they going to cel- His elucidation of the subject was attentively received.

"EVERY LITTLE helps," said Mr. Little, when Mrs. L. presented him

night if I had not given them Hop

CARLO, a brindle bull-dog belong-ing to Ed. Clark, of Norwich, Conn.,

put out the fire in the straw with

deavored to loosen the halter which held the horse a prisoner. But assistance came to him and he was re-lieved. Carlo and the horse were UNDERTAKER.

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F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and

SCROFULA. The Pince to Go.

Carson Nev., Appeal.

A few days ago a lot of Carson roungsters were discussing where would be the best place to steal watermelons.

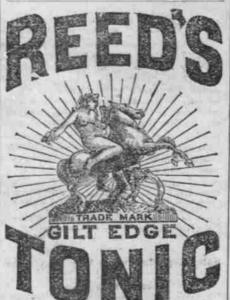
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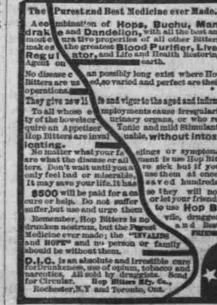
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